SENATE NO SURPRISE

Tammany Men at Saratoga Say Voters of State Favor

SAID TO BE GLYNN'S CHOICE

Belief Expressed That Osborn Wouldn't Mind Going to Washington.

On the other hand, James Snevilli, who has been fighting John H. McCooey in Brooklyn, says there is a lot of feeling brooklyn, says there is a lot of feeling especially among the judiciary, that the man the Democrats ought to send to the Senate is Edgar M. Cullen, former Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals, who favors Glynn for Governor.

On an up-State trip about a month ago State Chairman Osborn heard a good deal about Seymour Van Santvoord of Troy in relation to the Senatorship, but Edward J. Murphy of Troy said to-day that he understood Mr. Van Santvoord would not try for the nomination. The belief is expressed here that Mr. Osborn himself wouldn't mind going to the United States Senate. It seems to be agreed that the choice of an organization candidate rests with Gov. Glynn in one candidate in the progressive ticket is the constitution of five from Eric county, including Knowith the Citizens candidate in the citizens candidate in the constitution fit in the first constitution fit in the constitution fit is may be confronting them on the district; Gov Congress in the Forty-time. In the constitution alists have not yet to misser free county, including Knowition on titzers candidate for Congress in the Forty-time. Frank

select Mr. Hearst.

It looks as though not more than 200 men will participate in the Saratoga conference. Its membership is restricted to the sixty-two county chairmen, fifty-one State committeemen and fifty executive committeemen and such other party note.

bles as Mr. Osborn invites.

Among to-day's arrivals was William Dykman of Brooklyn, a neceptive can- Progressive Steering Committee De-

W. P. U. colors—purple, green and white.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Miss Mary
Garret Hay and the Empire State campaign committee are also busy, and the bannars of all the crusaders are swung above Broadway. Although the W. P. U. and the Empire State committee are supposed to be rivals, their leaders, Mrs. Blatch and Mrs. Catt, are holding daily equipples.

DIX APPROVES GLYNN.

Be Party Choice.

ALBANY, Aug. 21.—Gov. Glynn received the following letter from ex-Gov. Dix to-I want to express to you my unqualified

bote executrix, and direct that no bond be taken and that she be not required to render any account whatever.

"Third. If I shall survive my wife, I feet a hospital was Dr. John O. Polak out any advancement charges, to my two could any advancement charges, to my two children, Mary Lurton Finley and Horace H. Lurton. Jr. In the latter event I name my son as executor, and direct that no bond be required. This will is wholly in my handwriting.

"Horace H. Lurron."

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Father of Eleven Ends Life.

Conrad D Schaefer, 46, the father of girls and seven suicide at his home. 234 West 124th street, last evening by inhaling gas through a tube. Schaefer was employed for many a shipping clerk by Charles

Prohibitionists to Meet Monday.

The Prohibitionists will hold a meeting h Montay evening at the Y. M. C. A. iall at Fifty-seventh street and Eighth evenue, at which William Sulzer, who has been decided upon for Prohibition indorsement, will speak, Dr. C. E. Weich declined to be the candidate.

TALK OF HEARST FOR HINMAN REJECTED BY MOOSE; T. R. GIVES QUICK APPROVAL

Colonel Agrees That Progressive Party Must Have Out and Out Candidate for Governor-Will Fight All Over State.

DAVENPORT, HAMLIN AND HOTCHKISS IN LINE

After the meeting Mr. Childs said:
"The committee of twenty-one is practically unanimous at this moment in favor of reporting back to the State committee

Charles J. Staples, State committeeman

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 21 .- The Bull, Moose committee of twenty-one after turning down Harvey D. Hinman in New

Washington.

Saratoga, Aug. 21.—Yesterday's announcement from Manhattan and Brooklyn that Tammany is thinking seriously of running William R. Hearst for the Senatorship didn't surprise a single Democrat among "the early birds" who have come here in anticipation of next week's State conference.

Need's State conference.

Washington.

turning down Harvey D. Hinman in New York city to-day came down here to get col. Roosevelt's approval. They got it.

The members of the Progressive steer-inz committee agreed on a straight Progressive for Governor and substantially Progressive all the way down."

He said "substantially" to allow for Progressive indorsement to tavor of reporting back to the State to freed this meeting in Utica on Thursday a list of candidates headed by a Progressive for Governor and substantially Progressive for Governor of the said substantially Progressive for Governor and substantially Progressive for Governor of the said for andidates headed by a Progressive for Governor and substantially Progressive for Governor of the said for andidates headed by a Progressive for Governor of the said for the head of the said for andidates headed by a Progressive for Governor of Formation of the said for andidates headed by a Progressive for Governor a

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The Republican convention at Saratoga

LEADERS UNANIMOUS.

GRENFELL DEBTS, \$9,828.805.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Delaware Paper Suspends.

the indefinite suspension of the paper

GLYNN INVESTIGATOR FOR QUEENS SCANDAL HOSPITAL IS RUMOR

Charges Against Distict Here, However, Unaware of Bronx Plan. Attorney Smith.

approval of your statement and to say that you are the logical candidate in the primary, which I believe will overwhelmingly select you to be the party's choice for the November election.

Rumors that plans are under way for the construction of a maternity hospital of Harrington, Bigham & Engler, attorneys of 64 Wall street, was designated by Gov. Glynn yesterday to hear the

ingly select you to be the party's choice for the November election.

"You have had many trying situations to meet and many trying decisions to make and your record is an open book."

JUSTICE LURTON'S WILL VOID.

Failed to Have Two Witnesses, as Required by District Law.

Washington, Aug. 21.—The will of Associate Justice Horace H. Lurton of the Supreme Court, absolutely void for want of attesting witnesses, was filed for probate here to-day. Being written entirely in the late Justice's handwriting it would be effective in some States, probably Tennessee, where it was written, but not in the District of Columbia. The law here requires at least two witnesses. The "will," which is a dated Nashville, Tenn., June 5, 1898, will be accepted by the mentary paper." It is notable for its simplicity. It reads:

The construction of a materinity nospital of child birth originated in the November can undergo the painless method of child birth originated in Germany and known as the "Twilight sleep" have reached the cars of by Gov. Glynn yesterday to hear the two designated in developing the method in New York hospitals.

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the Register of Wills as a mere "testamentary paper." It is notable for its
simplicity. It reads:

"This is my last will and testament.

"First. I leave all of my estate, real
and personal, to my wife, Fanny Owen
Lurton.

"Second. I name in my said wife my

Dr. William H. Wellington Knipe, who
is an authority on the "dammerschlaf,"
as the twilight sleep is called in Germany,
said that he didn't know anything of the
scheme, but had heard some wealthy
scheme, but had

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. London, Aug. 21.—The liabilities of the suspended banking firm of Chaplin, Milne, the Grenfell & Co., Ltd., were announced by the official receiver to-day at £1,865.761 awa (\$9,828,805) and the assets £787,525 in in 1910, were frightened when the ancient building appeared to be on the point of

Laurel, Del., Aug. 21.—Col. Hiram Marvil, founder and editor of the Delaware Leader, one of the strongest Republican papers in the State, announced yesterday afternoon at Rockaway Reach Fred Pisher of 27 Holland avenue, Rockaway, was rescued from drowning yesterday afternoon at Rockaway Beach by Lieut. Thomas F. Waish of the East 125th eisect police station.

Affiliations, and so far as I know none of the men appointed was a Bull Moose."

The Civil Service Commissioners thought the charges of political preference in appointments in the Charities Department 125th eisect police station.

HAVE TO FIGHT VILLA

Washington Officials Believe Bryan Can't See Probable Trouble in Mexico.

BIG CHIEF IGNORES U. S.

First Lieutenant, Recruiting, Has 40,000 Men and Controls Northern Country.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- The Mexican situation is a closed incident, in the

opinion of Secretary Bryan.

manifestations of peace in Mexico, over-looking the volatile character of the Mexi-can people, their passionate devotion to the winner of the moment, and the fact from Buffalo, also headed a delegation of five from Eric county, including Knowlton Mixer, Frank C. Ferguson, Progressive candidate for Congress in the Fortyfirst district; Guy Evans and U. J. J. that the Constitutionalists have not yet even attempted either to solve the many difficult problems confronting them or the more complicated matter of the divi-

will not be satisfied with a half hearted supporter of Progressive principles. We are not in favor of any kind of a comministration, yet the fact remains that bination merely for party benefits."

Carranza has been deluged with advice from Washington on behalf of the Administration, yet the fact remains that he has not yet done a single thing of imare not in favor of any kind of a combination merely for party benefits."

Alfred Tameling of Brooklyn brought over two candidacies from Kings county—those of Franklin S. Tomlin for a delegate at large to the constitutional convention and John Robert Taylor for Lieutenant-Governor.

It is understood that the committee with the ment of the constitution of the committee with the ment of the committee with regard to Villa.

Very the Constitutionalist chief has some that has not yet done a single thing of importance that the United States has asked him to do. Through special agents and him to do. Through special agents and him to do. Through special agents and has sought to bring Carranza to adopt a more conciliatory course recently toward President Carbajal and constantly with regard to Villa.

VILLA THREATENS REVOLTER.

Oppose Governor.

EL PASO, Aug. 21.—Villa sent a tele-gram to-day to Col. Elias Calles in Sonora saying: "As commander of the division nearest to Sonora I shall be compelled to Ex-Governor Tells Governor He'll Experts in "Dammerschlaf" Lawyer Bigham Will Hear against Maytorena, your Constitutional

Calles is the commander of Carranza's troops in Sonora and is resisting Maytorena's open revolt against Carranza. Reenforcements of Carranza troops from Guadalajara reached Sonora to-day under orders to storm the State capitol at Hermostillo.

Mexican R. R. Made No Statement. The statement printed in THE SUN on riday that all letters and messages coming from Mexico were read by agents of heavily censored should not be inter-preted as coming from the offices of the National Railways of Mexico. Officials of the company yesterday denied that

WANT U. S. OUT OF VERA CRUZ. Constitutionalists to Beg Carranza to Urge Withdrawal. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Aug. 21 .- A large number of Constitutionalist leaders have process and undertakes to run a country gone to Mexico city to prevail upon Carranza to urge at once the withdrawal of the American forces here.

DENIES POLITICS IN CHARITIES. Kingsbury Aid Insists Moosers

"The charge that forty-seven jobs were political appointments is not true. Of the forty-seven appointed only nine or ten

were men. The rest were women. I never asked one of them about political affiliations, and so far as I know none of

FEAR CARRANZA MAY BOOKS OF THE WEEK IN REVIEW AND COMMENT

Anonymous Tale of Lord Daventry's Cold and Wicked Wife-The Worthy Rich.

Caste in the Navy, the Bonaparte-Patterson Romance, and the Pueblo Indians in New Fiction.

Timely New Issue of "Fighting Ships"-Books on Pure Food, the Flag, High Schools and other Themes.

In the anonymous novel "The Sale notion that June 24 is midsummer of Lady Daventry" (London: Herbert have been unable to make out. In discussing the entry of Gen. Car- Jenkens) we read of Jane Morland, undispleased with the treatment of ranza into Mexico city the Secretary happy daughter of a poor vicar. Jane privates in the marine corps by the

> down the veils of reticence, dissecting obtain recognition from Napoleon her gifts, as to how she could do any-thing with them. "She felt the bars author manages to detach sympathy locked door."

to get out and run a course like Luther, are lacking in any sense of honor.

Napoleon and the others? The story Though the author insists emphati session of her. To have so much to sell and none to buy! She clenched her evil, ruthless hands, spoke aloud in her frenzy, knew the terrible thing she was saying and meant every word of it. 'Listen, God' she cried. 'Listen, God' she cried. 'Listen, God' she cried. 'Listen, God' wealth and power I am ready to sell my soul to God or devil or man!' 'Will you sell yourself to me?' asked a pleasant voice, and Lionel, tenth Lord Daventry, 'Great Is Discipline,' by O. C. Ironsides'

Tenth of a Night.' Mary Findlater (E. P. Dutton and Company.)

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The progressive Neering Commi greedy and an offence to her otherwise most exquisite perfection." Lord Daventry passed this by. He married Jane Silver King," by Henry Arthur Jones considerable time.

She was coldly, ambitlously woman. wicked. The story has a dreadful plo and a series of terrible tragedies. It will keep the reader abundantly interested. though what it tells is hardly credible.

SOME NEW FICTION

For once the sorrows of the worthy rich are recorded in a novel, "The Twenty-fourth of June. Midsummer's by Grace S. Richmond (Double-Day," day, Page and Company), a welcome variation from the trials of the usual worthy poor. The rich youth is fond of books and travel and engages in the from Mexico were read by agents of usual occupations of society; he seems Constitutionalist Government and to have no vices, though it is hinted that some young women have made an impression on him, but he has never known what home means. He discovers this when brought in contact with an amiable and happy but very energetic family, each member of which is efficient and engaged in some useful occupation. This family also includes the one girl, who has a very poor opinion of society young men, which she expresses with much frankness, an opinion which the youth sets to work to modify. He develops energy in the store, to the great delight of his wealthy grandfather and with lasting effect on the maiden's heart. The story, not-withstanding its excessive goodness, is told very pleasantly and naturally. Toward the close the hero's virtues become rather cloying, but he is a nice boy, she is a nice girl, the people about them are nice too and the reader will enjoy their acquaintance. Why the author should insist on her mistaken "A Plea for Shakespeare and Whitman." the maiden's heart. The story, not-

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gold, and "the artist genius tearing marriage and of the wife's efforts to unconsciously and because he must the told jauntily by John Talbot Smith in soul of his own wife." We may pass "The Black Cardinal" (The Champlain by the artist genius. The question with Press, New York) and interwoven with Jane was as to what she should do with the intrigues against the Pope and the press round her, bruising her rebellious from every character he introduces into body while like some desperate trapped his narrative and his diplomatic and animal she flung herself against the court intrigues are so involved that the reader can make nothing out of them. What was to be done? How was she His people seem to be as childish as they

tells us: "This woman weeping agains cally that his book is a novel "Don a vicarage gate had a brain equal if Diego," by Albert B. Reagan (The Alice different to any of these, but she did Harriman Company, New York), is a not know enough to be a governess." description of the ceremonies, customs, Certainly the problem was difficult. The myths and life of the Pueblo Indians solution came suddenly. The story says: and an account of their subjugation by She hid her eyes, which burned with the Spanish authorities in the sevenfierce unshed tears, against the top- teenth century, illustrated with picmost bar and demoniac rage took pos-session of her. To have so much to sell remains. What story there is halts

Carransa Colonel Warned Not to and the two were very happy for a and Henry Herman, is the occasion fo the publication of the plot, arranged in But Jane was a monstrously wicked the form of a story by Alfred Wilson Barrett (G. W. Dillingham Company).

IANE'S FIGHTING SHIPS The seventeenth issue of "Fighting

Ships," by Fred T. Jane (Sampson Low Marston and Company, London), for 1914, come at a moment when it is needed more than ever. Like the previous editions it gives detailed technical descriptions of all the warships, large and small, of all the nations of the world with photographs of every type. This year an effort has been made to sim-plify the silhouette system of identification; it is tentative and the editor refers to the edition of 1913 for the cases where it does not work. The information regarding vessels is some what later than that supplied by the manuals which appeared at the ginning of the year. As in previous years, there are maps of the principal ports, and descriptions of ensigns and of uniforms. The engineering chapter, by Charles de Grave Sells, is more condensed than in former editions. The book, with its pictures, is indispensable to those who are following the naval operations of the war.

Books Received. .

"The Department of State of the United ates: Its History and Function." Gaillard unt. LL. D. (Yale University Press, New

WHAT WAR MEANS WITH THE BRASS BUTTONS OFF

In Will Levington Comfort's novel "Midstream" is a vivid page telling what war really means to the private soldier - with the brass buttons off. Thus: The cook house was in a cloud; men tortured to madness fought with one another

You could not carry your meat from the bench to the picket line without living flakes from the black bank of flies falling thick upon it; you could not fight them from the morsel that you lifted to your lips. Flies were there to rush into the mouth with it; they were at your eyes and nostril linings. We sat down at th of our mounts, as close as we could to the orbit of the tortured beast's tail. And the breeding sunlight came down like a curse.

"I have never heard, nor read, nor seen since, anything like those days; yet I relate but the shadow of a memory. 'Shadow,' that recalls the vultures, forever circling above, their shadows moving like ghosts across the sand.

They kept us in that compounding postilence, the nation looking over our heads to Cuba and offering up more patriots momentarily; Washington too turgid and insensible to hear the cry of that which had been ten thousand on the Tampa plain; our officers reflecting a funk that was national. We thought of the sea and the fighting as one dying of fever thinks of running water. We lay in the sun waiting for ambulances. In the great heat we covered ourselves with ponchos and with canvas of the tent walls to keep Yet we welcomed every flery down on that Tampan plain because

BOOKS BEARING ON THE **EUROPEAN SITUATION**

"AIRSHIPS IN PEACE AND WAR By R. P. Hearne.

New edition with six new chapters. Introduction by Sir Hiram Maxim fifty illustrations from photographs, plans, &c. (Lane). "FRANCE IN THE TWENTIETH.

CENTURY." By W. L. George. With chapters on the birth rate, "France Among the Nations," &c.

'NAPOLEON'S INVASION OF ENG. LAND." By H. B. F. Wheeler and A. M. Broadley.

The story of the Great Terror, 1797-1805. (Lane). "THE CHILDREN OF ALSACE."

By Rene Bazin. A novel which shows clearly why the Alsatians greeted the French with such enthusiasm when they invaded

their towns. (Lane). "THE IRON YEAR." By Walter Bloem. Translated from the German, in

which it recently created a great sensation and was read by the Kaiser to the members of the royal family A novel of the Franco-Prussian War, historically accurate. (Lane), WHEN WILLIAM CAME." BYH. H. Munro.

A story of London captured and under the rule of the Hohenzollerns. The results of this remote possibility very cleverly described. (Lane). "RED WRATH," By John Oxenham

A story of the Franco-Prussian War by the author of "Queen of the Guarded Mounts." (Lane) "WAR!" By W. Douglas Newton. With an introduction by Rudyard

Kipling. A book written in story form with the purpose of showing what war is in its stark, bitter, ugly reality. It describes the progress of an invading army: the ugly, naked details of the battlefield, the bloody slaughter of modern scientific warfare, the desperate sufferings of the conquered people, are related with a vigor and realism that leave little to the imagination of the reader. (Dodd, Mead)

A STORY OF WAR IN THE MAKING THE VANISHED MESSENGER

By E. Phillips Oppenheim "England will be forced into such a position that she will have no alternative left but to declare war.'

Thus predicted Mr. Oppenheim in his latest novel of international intrigue. The master of world politics

and Prince of Story Tellers has written his greatest thriller in "The Vanished Messenger." Illustrated. \$1.30 net.

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The cleverest of comedy nov els; the story of a man who tried to prove the goodness of the world by having five young women help to spend his excess

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BOOKS
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'We wanted these relatives to assume their responsibilities if they were in condition to do so. We had to get persons Rome. Aug. 29 (delayed in transmission).—Great alarm was caused at 8 o'clock to-night in Como when a strong earthquake shock was felt. Inmates of the San Donnino Prison, among them Porter Charlton, the American who is awaiting trial for the murder of his wife with them.

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